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Vol. 56 — No. 28

MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1966

3 cents

UGEQ opts out of CUS centennial project

by PETER HARWOOD

Having decided against participation in the Second Century Week cultural and athletic festival because of "insufficient representation of Quebec," l'Union Générale des Etudiants de Québec has decided to proceed with its own centennial project.

Second Century Week is a CUS-sponsored project to be held in Edmonton and Calgary next summer. UGEQ had earlier announced that it would participate on the condition that the two-nation concept be accepted on all levels. This was understood to mean that 50% of all delegates were to come from Quebec and the funds for the \$280,000 festival distributed accordingly.

CUS rejected the conditions laid down by UGEQ.

UGEQ is now making a determined bid to obtain a share in the Federal Centennial Commission's \$80,000 grant to Alberta students for SCW.

It is asking the commission to redistribute funds to allow for a similar but French-Canadian project.

Quebec seeks education hike

Premiers in confusion

by AARON SARNA
Senior Staff Writer

Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson told the federal-provincial fiscal conference yesterday that he will accept the federal government's offer of education aid on an unconditional basis only if the amount of money is increased.

All the provincial premiers attending the Ottawa talks have been critical of the Pearson formula on education. Johnson branded it "ill-prepared nonsense", because it has left the provinces in confusion about the amount of revenue they will be receiving.

Although Quebec and the rest of the provinces stand to benefit from the new program of tax transfers and equalization payments to cover the operating costs of universities, surprise and anger greeted the federal government's announcement that aid to vocational and technical schools will be cancelled.

Finance Minister Mitchell Sharp said the federal govern-

ment will reconsider its fiscal proposals in the face of provincial opposition, especially from Ontario, which estimates a net loss of \$12,000,000 under the new arrangements.

In essence, the provincial premiers have been playing a 'zero-sum game' with Ottawa. The increase in funds has been offset by the announced termination next March 31 of the shared-cost program of aid to technical and vocational institutes.

Yves Martin, Director of Planning in the Quebec Department of Education, said last night that provincial delegations are still trying to calculate their share of funds for higher education. He said Quebec did not expect the turn of events at yesterday's sessions.

Quebec now gets 49 per cent of the personal income tax and 25 per cent of the corporation tax — far from the 100 per cent demands Quebec is pressing.

Despite the disappointment, Ottawa's deal on higher education is recognized as an improvement

over previous plans. At present, Ottawa provides university grants at \$5 per capita, and Prime Minister Pearson has told the provinces that an alternative equalization payment program providing them with a flat figure of \$14 per capita will be instituted.

This program is roughly equal to 50 per cent of the post-secondary operating expenditures in Canada as a whole. Excluding funds for technical and vocational schools, the total amount of money going to universities is \$286 million of which \$82 million is being given Quebec. The funds have no strings attached, and can be used by the provinces in areas outside of higher education.

University administrators across Canada are keeping close watch on the fiscal talks since the proposed increase in education funds may mean an end to operating deficits plaguing Canadian universities.

And a storm of controversy is bound to erupt in Quebec if Premier Johnson goes through with his plans to preclude federal aid. (Continued on page 3)

McGill debaters undefeated

CAMBRIDGE — The McGill debating team of Lionel Chetwynd and Danny Trevick remains undefeated, having won five debates on their tour of Britain.

In their debate here last night, the team was split and Chetwynd's side won, defending the negative side of the resolution "that God is dead".

The team was also split at Manchester. Chetwynd, defending

the negative, "that economic stability cannot be achieved without government control of trade unions" won by an audience vote of 181-103.

At Glasgow, there was no vote on "resolved that the Cabinet

Minister's bed is everyone's affair"

The team won debates at Edinburgh and London by taking the negative side. The topics were "that Church unity is undesirable" and "that modern man has no need of God". Scores were 101-74 and 281-184.

Previously, Chetwynd and Trevick had beaten teams from the universities of Birmingham, Sheffield and Nottingham.

Tomorrow at Oxford, the team takes the negative "that US policy is a threat to world peace". The last debates take place Friday and Saturday at Cardiff and Dublin.

Memorial U may be new electoral riding

ST. JOHN'S — Newfoundland's Memorial University may become the first Canadian college to have its own legislature member.

Premier Joey Smallwood said Monday that his government planned to make Memorial a provincial electoral riding.

The idea, though new in Canada, is not without precedent. Both Oxford and Cambridge

Universities send members to the British House of Commons.

The idea had actually been proposed in the draft version of the Liberal Party manifesto for the September 8 provincial election, but was withdrawn.

Premier Smallwood said there was much to be said in favor of the proposal, but also much to be said against it. He added that he would be happy to discuss the matter with students.

Robert Pelley, the fourth-year political science student who originally put forward the idea, said it would likely take seven or eight years to make such a step a reality.

SC MEETING

A meeting of the Students' Council will be held tonight at 7 pm in the Union Boardroom.

Business will consist of the remaining budgets of Students' Society clubs and organizations.

Davis raps Sharp

TORONTO (CUP) — Ontario's education minister William Davis has taken federal finance minister Mitchell Sharp to task over the controversial Ontario student aid program.

Davis has been the target of two recent Queen's Park demonstrations by University of Toronto and Ryerson Polytechnical Institute students protesting against various aspects of the Ontario plan.

"It is wholly unacceptable for Mr. Sharp to disclaim his government's responsibility for the

unpopular features of the federal student aid program and to try to foist that responsibility on the provinces," he declared.



MITCHELL SHARP
Federal Finance Minister

The minister's top aides could not recall another instance since the mild-mannered Davis took office in 1963 of his issuing a public statement criticizing anyone.

Davis' statement set the (Continued on page 3)

Sanders blasts Bishop's

SASKATOON (CUP) — Bishop's University pulled out of the Canadian Union of Students "because they wanted to get on the bandwagon," CUS western regional president Dave Sanders said here last week.

Sanders, on a tour of western campuses, said in an interview that universities which sever CUS ties in an effort to bring immediate changes in the organization, are going a long way toward destroying the union instead.

He called Bishop's withdrawal "an abdication of responsibility to Canadian students as a whole".

All students leaders including those who have withdrawn from CUS believe there is a need for a national student organization to co-ordinate student activities on the national level, he suggested.

today

CONSTITUTIONS: All clubs and societies must check if their constitution is in order, SC office, 2-5 pm.

NEWMAN: Daily mass, 3484 Peel St., 1 pm.

LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS: Réunion hebdomadaire des membres, Union B27, 13 h.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY: Professor Crook of Peking on China's Cultural Revolution, L219, 8:30 pm.

PRE-MED SOCIETY: Movie, "Reconstructive Surgery of the Face". Stewart S 1/3, 1 pm.

COMPUTING SOCIETY: Programming, McConnell Bldg 408, 1 pm.

WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB: Instruction and practice meeting, Currie Gym, Rifle Range, 7-10 pm.

FLYING CLUB: Last lecture for skydiving, practice in gym afterwards. Engineering Bldg. 304, 7 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Compulsory meeting of all operators at Radio McGill, Room B 239, Union, 1 pm.

MONTREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: General meeting, new members invited. PSC 306, 1 pm.

FLYING CLUB: General meeting, McConnell Engineering Bldg., 1 pm.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY: Professor Ivor Leclerc on "The Concept of Body: A Philosophical Analysis", L26, 8 pm.

KEITH CALLARD LECTURE: Dr. Audrey I. Richards on "East African Development — Some Problems of Multi-Cultural States". Lecture 4 — "Integrative forces and the role of the new African universities". Council room, 8th floor, Leacock Bldg., 8:15 pm.

CO-OP COMMITTEE: All those interested are invited. Union Rm. 414, 1 pm.

HILLEL: Registration for Hebrew courses, beginners, intermediate, forms available in office, 3460 Stanley, 12-2 pm. Religious Committee series on "Ritual and Ethics in Judaism". Speaker: Rabbi David Auerbach of Shaar Shalom Congregation, Chomedey. Topic: "Ritual and Ethics: The View of Conservative Judaism". 3460 Stanley, 1 pm.

SANDWICH THEATRE: "The Stronger" by Strindberg, Union Theatre, 1:15 pm.

DANCE SOCIETY: Very important. All those who missed first meeting please confirm membership. Union Room 322, 1 pm.

MODERN DANCE CLUB: Meeting for beginners section, RVC gym, 7:15 pm.

ANGLICAN CHAPLAINCY: Eucharist, Union 327, 1 pm.

ANGLICAN SOCIETY: Rev. Paul Busing discusses Bonhoeffer, Canterbury House, 3555 University St., 8 pm.

SCM: "The Flight from Good and Evil", part 4 of discussion, 3625 Aylmer, 8 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Executive meeting, Green Room RVC, 5:15 pm.

VOYAGEURS: Meeting, bring any interesting slides, 495 Prince Arthur St. W., Apt. 19 (second staircase), 8 pm.

LIBERAL CLUB: Meeting to decide resolutions for Provincial Convention. All members welcome. L111, 1 pm.

WHAT'S WHAT

RADIO SOURCES

Dr. Allan R. Sandage of Mount Wilson and Palomar Observatories, Pasadena, California — will address the McGill chapter of Sigma Chi tonight at 8 pm in Room 102 of the Physics Building. He will speak on "Radio Sources and the Expanding Universe."

Dr. Sandage is doing research on stellar evolution and is presently a national lecturer for the honorary scientific society.

CHINA'S REVOLUTION

Professor David Crook of the Foreign Languages Institute in Peking will address the Historical Society tonight at 8:30 pm in L219. His topic will be "China's Cultural revolution: an eyewitness account".

Professor Crook is the author of several books on contemporary

Chinese social change. He participated in the China Teach in recently held in Toronto.

EUS OPEN MEETING

Students' Council Representative Taro Aleplan will deliver an address on CUS, UGEQ and the coming referendum at the Engineering Undergraduate Society's open meeting today at 1 pm.

The EUS meeting is open to all students in the Faculty of Engineering and will be held in the Common Room of the McConnell Engineering Building.

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former Senior Lecturer in Logic and
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on

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Room 26, Leacock Building

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Teen-aged "teach" scabs Swede school

STOCKHOLM — Students in a Swedish junior high school attended class last Saturday as usual, even though their regular teacher was among the 20,000 locked out by the Swedish Government.

The school day was the third since the teacherless classes selected their best students to take over for the emergency. The French class was under the supervision of 15-year-old Britt-Marie Andersson.

Spokesmen for the locked-out union concede that Britt-Marie and the other acting instructors have been more successful than expected in keeping classes going, but they predict chaos when the novelty wears off.

In Britt-Marie's school, only half of the teachers have been locked out — the others belong to a rival group which has declared itself neutral. This means that its teachers will do nothing beyond their normal work. The regular teacher across the hall from Britt-Marie's room would not even give her advice.

With no negotiations in sight, the National Students Organization has appealed to both sides to relent.

Several of Britt-Marie's students, however, would like the lockout to continue.

"She's a much better teacher than our regular teacher," one of them said.

Student suicide rate high

"The suicide rate among university students is more than twice as high as the rate among non-students of the same age," Dr. C. J. Schwarz, UBC psychiatrist, said recently.

A report in the *Moderator*, a magazine written for student leaders, said that one thousand students commit suicide each year and another nine thousand probably attempt it. Approximately six million students enrol at university each year.

The magazine maintains that the "pressure cooker" emotional atmosphere on campus, due in part to academic pressures and concern about entering graduate school, is a possible reason.

Although academic failure does not necessarily mean a total lack of job opportunities, competition can be very harsh. Some students, who were important figures in high school, find themselves in a situation where many are their intellectual and social superiors. For the emotionally insecure, this can be a traumatic experience.

These suicide studies are likely to raise questions about permitting students greater personal and social freedom. Permissiveness is likely to expose the least stable students to serious problems. Greater freedom can lead to a decline in grades which in turn causes academic pressure.

The result of disappointing emotional or sexual experiences can be disastrous for some students. Although such students may be in the minority they still constitute a fairly large number.

Increasing experimentation with drugs or narcotics is a serious factor. Dr. G. Blaine Jr., chief of psychiatry of Harvard's University Health Services has written that even a single dose of such psychedelic drugs as LSD may result in recurring episodes of psychosis, possibly leading to depression and suicidal or homicidal tendencies. Even excessive use of sleeping pills or pep pills can have adverse effects.

Dr. Blaine also said however, that those from twelve to seventeen seldom act on these impulses and that the college student who commits suicide usually suffers from serious mental illness.

The suicide survey shows that more effective mental health services are necessary at universities.

The suicides, tragic as they are, serve as a warning signal and should not be the cause of panic or sensationalism.

Zionist lambastes Arab leadership

by LAZAR SARNA

A leading Zionist said yesterday that the Arab leadership, not the Arab population, is the obstacle to peace in the Middle East.

Moshe Dworkin, national director of the Student Zionist Organization, said that Arab leaders have become so secularized that "they no longer speak for the people".

As a consequence, he said, "the Arabs see themselves tremendously prepared while their leaders are not prepared to accept anything". He said turmoil re-

sults because "most leaders do not know where they are going".

Dworkin said attempts at Arab unity are constantly frustrated by the lack of common objectives among the leaders. Arabs were misrepresented in their sentiments by their heads of state, since all Arabs had a natural desire to be united with their co-religionists.

"Arabian aggression and imperialism are solely the invention of the leadership," he added.

He stressed that the politically unstable Middle East is important to North Americans since it represents "an arena for the development of Western ideas and institutions". He said that the interest of the Soviet Union in Arab countries was purely an attempt to hamper Western ideals from maturing.

"The desire for unity among Arabs is there, but they haven't developed their institutions." He suggested that Arab leaders turn to domestic problems before embarking on a course of aggression.

During the question period, both Zionists and Arabs in the audience severely criticized Dworkin for "lack of documentation" and "deletion of truth". He retorted by reading a selected bibliography which was subsequently criticized as being "one-sided".

Thatcher against free education

REGINA (CUP) — Saskatchewan Premier Ross Thatcher told a student delegation last week he will investigate the problems of the maximum limit of student loans.

However, he could not see the possibility of free education materializing in the near future. "As long as I'm the premier of this province, there will be no abolition of tuition fees," Thatcher said several times.

He added students should be required to pay up to 20 per cent of the total cost of university finance.

Thatcher and deputy premier Dave Stewart met a delegation composed of student government representatives from both Saskatoon and Regina campuses in the premier's office. Thatcher received two briefs — one from each campus — concerning priorities in education.

Premiers...

(Continued from page 1)
ral financing of university research and scholarships.

So far the federal government has not trespassed on the constitutional rights of Quebec education, but in the domain of research and scholarship funds Premier Johnson says "Ottawa has resolved to enter through the back door."

Today's sessions will be occupied with revisions to the higher education formula and the ironing out of the revenue muddle.

Davis...

(Continued from page 1)

stage for a hard confrontation with Sharp at this week's federal-provincial conference in Ottawa, when federal financial aid to higher education comes up for discussion.

Ontario is demanding increased aid with no strings attached, and Davis is expected to use the student loan controversy as a bargaining point.

"Instead of apologizing for an almost wholly inadequate program, Mr. Sharp would do well to support a plan consistent with his government's financial resources, its oft-proclaimed recognition of the importance of education in the national interest, and in fulfillment of commitments without qualification on a number of occasions — but especially in October, 1965," Davis said.

Davis has drawn up recommendations to be presented to the conference.

"If these suggestions are adopted, they will result in a simplified application form, a greater degree of flexibility in assessing need, and an improved loan plan."

FORGE RETURNS

The annual literary magazine, *Forge*, will again be appearing in late February, 1967. *Forge* is now receiving material in the categories of poetry, prose, art and photography. The deadline for submissions is Dec. 3, 1966. All material should be left at the Union switchboard.

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RADIO MCGILL

Radio McGill has begun piping its broadcasts into the Union main floor lounge. Tonight's program features an interview with singer Phil Ochs, who was in Montreal this past weekend, on "Anything Goes" at 10:30. Preceding this at 10 pm Prof James McGovern of Loyola talks about the Renaissance as a historical problem. Radio McGill broadcasts over the airwaves of CFQR (formerly CFCF-FM), 92.5 mcs., from 10 to 11 each week-night.

OCTOBER 26, 1966

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

It's still the same old story... written by Margaret Christie Joanne Willa and Paul. A fight for love and glory... accolades to Landon Lorraine and Henriette. A case of do or die... Anatole, we love you. The fundamental things apply... according to Peter Bob and Sandy. As time goes by... ELLEN & DANNY have to go home. Here's lookin' at you, kid... VIVIAN

...on the River Kwai

Three former officers in the Canadian Army recently confirmed the *Der Spiegel* story about two German sailors who were executed in a Canadian POW Camp after VE-Day, for collaborating with the Dutch underground. Maj. Dennis Pierce, Camp Commandant, disclosed that he had provided the weapons, that his second-in-command had attended the executions, that the executions had been authorized by Brig. M.P. Bogert, and that he had felt unable to intervene because Germans were responsible for discipline.

During questioning in the Commons, Defence Minister Hellyer gave the Army's rationale; that no illegalities had been in-

volved, and that due justice had been done because a German Court Martial had made the decision.

During the war, the Allies had done their best to encourage desertion among German troops. Yet, in a tradition true to *The Bridge on the River Kwai*, our officers discovered they had more in common with the demoralized Nazi officer corps than with those who had deserted the German war effort.

Executions of German traitors were not uncommon in Allied POW Camps. Nor were they the only paradoxes of the immediate post-war period. The British, while pledged to the demilitarization of Germans, enforced strict Prussian discipline on German soldiers in forced labor camps for many months

after the war. This was legal because no peace treaty had been signed.

Nevertheless, we find our Army's behavior immoral and callous and their legal exoneration just astounding. We can no more accept their legalistic reply than we could the "I only carried out orders" of Nazi war criminals. And we find Hellyer's statement little more than a cover-up and unworthy of a Minister of the Crown.

Last round-up?

Manila is a hell of a place for a rodeo, but when you bring along your own cattle, or rather, steers, you can hog-tie them anywhere you damn well please.

For his highly representative Asian conference LBJ has corralled such docile beasts as South Viet Nam, South Korea, Thailand and the Philippines. All of these have given some military support to US movements in Southeast Asia, and if they want to perform with the Texan before they're led to slaughter, so much the better.

Vegetarians and those who hold some hopes for peace will be happy to hear that some frequenters of the West's pastures have refused to be ridden for this show. SEATO member Pakistan and rabidly anti-Communist Indonesia evidently still have an honest desire for peace. The same goes for dollar-oriented Japan.

With three such ornery critters this can hardly be the last round-up.

From the Ivory Tower

A Serious Decision

The Students' Council took a very serious decision to withhold membership fees in the Canadian Union of Students. Adding two delegates to its number, the Executive attended the recent CUS Congress and participated in its deliberations. On its return, the Executive passed a resolution in Council to postpone fees payment until the coming membership referendum on campus.

At the Congress, the McGill delegation lobbied against free education and the abolition of fees. This was extraordinary because McGill has been repeatedly identified with attempts at eliminating money as a criterion for university entrance and was unconditional because the Students' Council has passed several important resolutions for free education and for the abolition of fees.

The Executive also contravened the Constitution by their method of delegate selection. They added to their numbers two delegates without consultation or ratification from Council. This clearly violates the Conference Committee Report of 1965, designed precisely to prevent this sort of happening.

Both these Constitutional violations are understandable. The Executive voted against free education because they subscribe to classical liberalism, or, in other words, Goldwaterite conservatism. They did not consult the Council because they wished to have as members of McGill's delegation people with the same views.

Those who are concerned about these violations of the Constitution have several constitutional methods of expressing their discontent.

More serious, is the Executive's decision to withhold fees. Last year's Executive, more on the left than on the right, chose to leave CUS for UGEQ after attending the CUS Congress. Some Executive members contemplated withholding fees. No further mention was made of this, however, because attendance at a Congress was seen to constitute in itself an obligation and because the withholding of fees would set a bad precedent.

The precedent would mean that any group with membership in a larger group could withhold financial obligations at will with the view to disrupting the democratically determined programs of the larger group. By this token, in Canada at large, French-Canadians and Conservatives could withhold their taxes because the federal government is dominated by English-Canadians and Liberals.

It was admittedly easier for last year's Students' Society Executive to overcome any desire to withhold fees because McGill was an important force in CUS. However, the notion of precedent remains.

This year a number of graduate students contemplated withdrawing from the Students' Society. They felt strongly about the puerility of some members of the Executive. They could have withheld their fees because graduates pay their

LETTERS

Student Gets Apple

Dear Sir,

In reply to Professor Bertha Meyer's defence of professors:

University Affairs Committee Chairman Mark Wilson is quite competent to discuss and analyse teaching methods used in universities. As General Coordinator of the Project in Course Design he spent the summer studying teaching systems and experimenting (successfully) with alternatives to the misused and highly unproductive lecture system. He is the author of a technical paper on course engineering methods which brings out ideas rather more exciting than the usual clichés with which professors speak about education.

Mr. Wilson is not asking for merely the examination of teaching methods — he is asking for an effective examination of teaching methods which shows up as course quality, low flunk rates, self motivated and dynamic students, etc. He is asking us to examine the methods of Gilbert, Mager, Kaplan, Block, Valentine, Goldiamond, Koen, Canfield, and other scientifically oriented educators

who have considerable evidence that passive students and high flunk rates are symptoms of a rotten educational system.

Professor Meyer deplores students who respond to her questions with silence. But our whole system, starting with that irresponsible madness they call a first year, trains students to be silent! With 20 to 1200 in a classroom our students have from three minutes to three seconds per period to respond in any discussion — the rest of the time they must be silent. You learn what you do.

Mark Wilson is asking you how successful your methods are if "there is no knowledge, no preparation, no opinion to express," if people "refuse to listen but feel capable of doing all the talking," if "term papers are looked upon as an imposition." Didn't you create this situation with your philosophy of education? with your repressive lectures? with your overemphasis on words? with your term papers which aren't meant to be read?

Do you want students who can discuss passionately in your classroom? Mark can show you how to handle a large class so that exactly this will happen. He's done it. That's one of the things educational technology is about. Professors

should be subject matter specialists but they need experienced consultants to help them transmit what they know. Professor Meyer, who can't get her classes to discuss, is a living example of this need. McGill isn't going to make progress with its mediocre teaching until it gets those consultants.

Donald Kingsbury,
Math Department

Exposure Can Be Fun

Dear Sir,

Journalistic tenet No. 1: letters to the editor should never be answered in print per se. If a reply is desired, this should take the form of a letter from the editor, or as an editorial.

Alan H. Kirshen, BSc 3

Shorncroft Vindicated

Dear Sir,

I feel obliged to speak. I was captain of the G.E. College Bowl team. I was there, I was involved in the loss. It stands that I must explain our feelings.

Oklahoma had been primed for months prior to the game. They had become automatons, programmed answer devices. They were solid fact unimpeded by intelligence.

Shorncroft's demise came out of a misunderstanding. Let me say I agree the format is a hell of a way to judge a school. If a "Rah-Rah" attitude had been used it would have been obnoxious, darsay ludicrous.

And if Shorncroft put copy into Professor Vogel's mouth, it was not done out of malice. Professor Vogel and I discussed the Daily's coverage on several

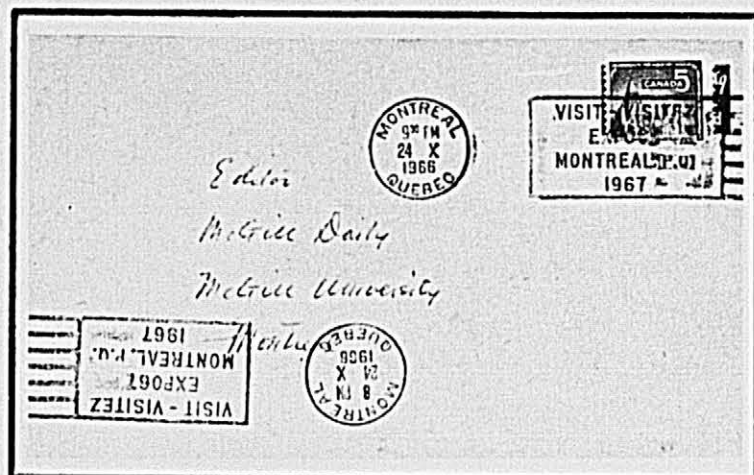
(Continued on page 5)

fees later than under-graduates. They decided to make their payments because of the poor precedent they would otherwise establish.

This year's Students' Society Executive might do well not to proceed with their poorly considered plan to withhold fees. Not to do so would make a greater mockery of the democratic constitutional process than they already seen to have done.

Conrad WINN, MA I

Last year, Winn was Chairman, Canadian Union of Students Committee, Director, External Affairs Department, and a representative to UGEQ's Comité de Coordination during McGill's interim membership.



MORE...

(Continued from page 4)

occasions and agreed it was the best system possible.

So let me express thanks and return to anonymity. To the team, Sema, Ken, and Julius, who fought a good fight; to Kirshen and Professor Vogel, who tried to keep things in kilter. To the Daily and most of McGill, thank you for supporting us.

I can say only that we tried. For myself, I am proud to have represented McGill, and, in essence, Canada, in the United States. We did our best. We bear malice only toward those who expected us to do more.

Raymond Lukens, BA 2,
Captain,
G.E. College Bowl team

Constructive Effort

Dear Sir,

This year's McGill Daily has already produced more than a few first-class editorials. Unfortunately, in my judgment, they do not include "Will Americans Vindicate Sharp?", which appeared on Wednesday, October 19.

The "Sharp" editorial prompts me to comment that Canadians are now well on the way towards establishing a solid tradition of negativism distinguished mainly by ferocious and poorly-reasoned attacks on each other and on their neighbours in the United States. This, I submit, is all part of a national "malaise" which is draining precious Canadian en-

ergies away from the vital tasks still to be performed on both the domestic and international fronts.

It is, of course, easy and very fashionable to set up targets and proceed to score as many bull's-eyes as possible; it does not really matter whether the target is contrived or even fictional, so long as it provides a handy springboard for the attack. Thus, in the present Quebec context, the "avant-garde" thing to do is to attack the big, bad "Ottawa centralizers" and to enshrine the fictional proposition that the basic condition for Canada's survival is a one-way flow of concessions and benefits from Ottawa to Quebec City. In such a setting, it becomes sacrilegious for anyone to suggest that it is no less important to ask what Quebec can do for Canada than what Canada can do for Quebec.

As for Canada's economic relations with the United States, again the fashionable approach is to condemn American investment in Canada for seriously damaging the Canadian economy and posing a grave threat to Canadian independence. It matters not what the hard facts show; nor that it is almost impossible to find a Canadian economist who will support the allegation of serious economic harm; nor that Canadian political scientists have yet to explain how rapid economic growth promoted by U.S. investment will weaken Canada's capacity for survival

and for a dynamic role in the world community.

I have no wish, here, to make any firm statement on the impact of American investment on Canada; nor do I want my remarks to be construed as a blanket denial of the existence of any problems in this regard. My point is, rather, that the whole controversy over U.S. investment has been inflated and distorted by a surplus of criticism whose vigour is fully matched by its reliance on generalizations for which the available evidence provides little or no support. I regret to say — but it does need saying — that the McGill Daily editorial of October 19 serves merely to add another chapter to this sad story of non-enlightenment.

Is it not time to begin making sure that when we launch an attack, we do so not for the mere sake of criticism itself, but because we are able to demonstrate that our attack has real substance? More important, is it not time to begin placing the major emphasis where it belongs — on constructive and co-operative efforts, both at home and abroad, to create the prosperous and reasonably-stable world community that we all desire?

Who knows? By so doing, we may even be able to promote the kind of atmosphere, right here in Quebec, where it is taken as a matter of pride, not concern, that institutions like McGill are able to educate large numbers of students from all

over the world. And it may even turn out that, far from being censured for projecting their interests beyond Quebec to distant lands like Pakistan and Nigeria, McGill professors will receive public praise for helping Canadians to appreciate that in the long run our world cannot be much stronger than its weakest parts.

Irving Brecher,
Professor of Economics

And Confidence

Dear Sir,

We have read Mr. Aberman's CUS' report in the Daily and his suggestion to have a referendum to decide whether the Students' Society of McGill should retain its membership in CUS. We also read that Mr. Aberman said that the students of McGill would have every opportunity to discuss this question in Student Society meetings. We heard it rumored in a news story on the front page of the Daily that there would be an open meeting of the Students' Society on November 1st or 2nd.

However, no such meeting has been called.

Considering, that the question to be decided is whether students organizations which represent the students of a university, a province or a nation should represent them as citizens concerned with the issues of their society and that this question is fundamental to the functioning of a Student's society, one can only hope that Mr. Aberman and the Students' Executive Council will stick to the statements that they have made.

It is not enough that we have student leaders who only react to the pressure of students demanding their democratic rights, but we must have leaders who will act positively to ensure these democratic rights.

Bill Lenihan, MSc 1

Discussion on

The Life and Thought of Bonhoeffer

with

The Rev. Paul Busing — personal friend and student of Bonhoeffer

8 p.m. Every Wednesday — Oct. & Nov.

Canterbury House — 3555 University St.

ARTS and SCIENCE Final Year Student

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OCTOBER 31

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Students' Union B23-24, Oct. 27, 1 p.m.

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THE
MACDONALD
LASSIE

New team praised

Women excel in hockey

by MARY ANN McVICKER
Women's Sports Editor

Despite the handicaps of inexperience and the hospitalization of their coach, the women's field hockey team placed fourth out of seven in the tournament held last weekend in Waterloo, Ontario.

The field hockey team was formed this fall under the coaching talents of Maria Voitk. It was the result of a ruling last spring to drop the soccer team and substitute field hockey as the outdoor fall sport. Due to the priority on the fields, the team had to hold their practices at 7:30 in the morning. Voitk chose two full teams and substitutes. The first game was played on October 1st against the Montreal Vagabonds, who defeated McGill 7-0.

In accordance with the rules of the tournament McGill took just one full team and two substitutes

to Waterloo. Six hours after their arrival in Waterloo Mrs. Voitk was hospitalized. She remained there until Saturday afternoon, shortly before the team returned to Montreal.

Due to poor playing conditions on one of the fields the general format of the tournament was changed. Instead of playing each team there was a draw and each team played four games. McGill played York, Guelph, University of Toronto and Western. Also participating in the tournament were Waterloo and McMaster. The final scores of the cumulative score meet put Toronto way up

in first place with 30 points, followed by Western with 10, McMaster with 5, McGill 4, Waterloo 3, and Guelph and York 1 each.

Miss Snowdon, McGill's umpire and a current member of the Canadian Women's Field Hockey team stated "McGill played as a team. It wasn't the effort of two people that held them up. All 11 kept at it and fought." Miss van der Merwe, Toronto's coach and a member of the Canadian team that played in Jamaica last year said that McGill showed remarkable skill for a first year team and an understanding of the game.

Grid Indians lose Marks

The football Indians received a setback in their bid to win a league championship when it was revealed last week that hard running fullback Julian Marks was lost to the team for the balance of the season because of a hernia.

Marks, who coach Dave Copp describes as a "great runner" was the Tribe's leading ground-gainer when he was put on the shelf. Doug Monette will replace Marks in the backfield.

Intramural late Fall and Winter Programme — 1966-67

Team entries for Floor Hockey, Basketball, Volleyball and Ice Hockey must be submitted to Faculty Athletic Representatives by Thursday, NOVEMBER 10th at 5:00 p.m. deadline.

FACULTY REPRESENTATIVES:

Arts	Peter Ballem — Rm. 466, University Centre or RE. 8-2586
Science	Jon Osborn — Rm. 466, University Centre or 844-0825
Commerce	Doug Smith — 671-5276
Medicine	Robert Brown — RE. 8-9603
Engineering	Tom McHale — 481-8214
Dentistry	Dave Hodges — 486-8060
Education	Eric Roberts — 695-4075
Law	Lionel Margolick — RE. 9-5667
Architecture	Michael Grey — 842-1558
Grads	Eckhardt Ferdinandi — 288-8980 or call McGill, local 1219

Entries for Swim Meet, Squash and Table Tennis will be accepted at the Intramural Office — Room 3 of the Currie Gymnasium starting Monday, NOVEMBER 14th and close on Monday, November 21st. Tournaments will start on Monday November 28th, 1966. The Swimming Meet will be held on Thursday, DECEMBER 1st, starting at 7:00 p.m.

GET YOUR ENTRIES IN EARLY

FORGE

INVITES YOU TO SUBMIT POETRY
PROSE, ART AND PHOTOGRAPHY
DEADLINE — DEC. 3, 1966

Please leave submissions at
the Student Center switchboard

- (1) Poetry must be typewritten
- (2) Prose must be typewritten; double spaced; maximum length 2000 words
- (3) All prose and poetry becomes the property of Forge
- (4) Art and Photography
 - (A) A thematic study of from 5 to 10 selections
 - (B) Or individual pieces of work
- (5) Art and photography will be returned
- (6) Submissions should be accompanied by the name, address and phone number of the author.

ENGINEERING

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APPLICATIONS REQUESTED:

EDITOR

for

A Student Guide to Montreal

This will be a travel guide for foreign students visiting Montreal during Expo 67.

Interested applicants please fill out executive application forms at the Student Council Office before November 2nd.

International Affairs Committee

Eight holdovers back with team

Redmen skaters launch camp

by DAVE CARIN

More than thirty-five skaters took to the ice with a flourish earlier this week when the Redmen hockey training camp officially opened at the Winter Stadium.

Head coach Dave Copp has a little more than three weeks to prepare his team for its first Senior Intercollegiate Hockey League game of the season — one which promises to be a lot more successful than last year's campaign. Once again this year the OQAA is instituting a four team playoff final in its hockey league and coach Copp is optimistic that the Redmen can attain one of these playoff berths. When a guy looks at some of the personnel he has toiling for a spot on the team, it is easy to understand why.

Eight members are returning from last year's squad, including two of the most exciting forwards in the SIHL. Skippy Kerner and Rick Moore, who both suffered through lean seasons last year

will be back once more, as will Bert Halliwell, the steady veteran back for his fifth campaign. Jerry Kostandoff, the former Cornell starr, and Rick Gordon, a prolific scorer, both played only partial seasons last year due to injuries and academic pressures. Both are coming back strong and are keen on playing the full schedule.

TAYLOR A BIG BOOST

Probably the biggest boost to the team is the eligibility of Johnny Taylor to play this year. Taylor played for the Junior Canadiens when Jacques Laperrière was with that team, and was MVP with the Redmen three years ago. Taylor won't take a back seat to anyone in the league and should prove to be the difference in making the playoffs or not.

The only position where the Redmen may have some trouble is on defence, where only Roger Helal and Cortney Pratt have SIHL experience. The absence of Mike Jenkins, and Jim Bedford leaves a sizeable gap which may be filled by Brian Kelly, a recruit from Providence College, and Ralph Langevin, from the University of Alberta. Others vying for a defensive position are Gilles Schipper and Howie Smith from the champion junior varsity Indians and Danny Ristic from the North Shore.

Coach Copp commented that "with four adequate defencemen, we'll be all right".

There are four candidates trying to fill the skates left empty by the graduation of spectacular goalie Ken Walters. Leading the field is Jim Tennant of Calgary, with Jack Cushing, Dave Craig and Bruce Glencross also pressing for the job.

Coach Copp, who has the Redmen practising daily at 5:30 pm is impressed with the tremendous spirit displayed in camp. With an eye to the future he stated that "there are a few more guys who are going to score goals this year. Taylor's a great playmaker and Kerner and Moore are due for good years". The Redmen only scored 57 goals in 16 games last year, finishing in eighth place, although only three points out of fifth.

Waterpolo Redmen host East End in key game of season

In what amounts to the most important game of the season thus far, the waterpolo Redmen host unbeaten East End Boys' Club tonight at 8:30 pm in the Sir Arthur Currie pool.

Both clubs have 4-0 records and have shown themselves to be the class of the OSLIAA. Although in an exhibition match earlier in the season East End convincingly defeated Redmen, this game could produce an entirely different result. In their last effort Redmen exhibited a balanced attack and a superb defence.

This contest may also bring about a change in the scoring leadership of the league as Redmen Glenn Ruiter and Gabby Zinner are closely followed by East End's Paul Hince. Redmen Mike List and Joe Roboz are also among the top ten in the scoring parade.

At the start of the season coach Gerry Shiller admitted that East End had a strong team but when recently asked if his team could beat them, he answered testily, "Of course we can." A win tonight would give the squad a big lift towards the league championship.

once again
lapinette by Jankovz

ah hah! said a meany in the registrar's office. it is tuition time again!

little lappy cowers consternationally under the threat of tuitionic tantalization.



Great gollies! said lapinette. tuition time usually means like money. the hollow feeling that somehow accompanies an empty piggybank. and sundry circumstances of similar sorrow.

rab ponders plodding through piles of vigorous vitamins as a health food haven helper.



lappy was about to throw in the carrot and get a job as a waitress in a health food shop when, in a fit of rampant recollection, she thought of her friendly bank-type manager.

happiness is a thing called intuition, the opposite of which is out-of-tuition.



he explained to her all about the government-backed student loan bit.

a loan lent should be wisely spent...

good gosh! she gasped. then I don't have to worry about a thing!

So she romped down town and purchased a whole new fancy wardrobe.

she has another appointment with her bank manager tomorrow.

Guess why.



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LUXURY APARTMENT, sharing with two grad students - five minutes walk from McGill. Swimming pool and Sauna - Grad student preferred, 849-4663.

ATTRACTIVE bed-sitting room, central, kitchen privileges. 935-8461 after 5 p.m.

RESPECTABLE FAMILY would accept girl student in home. Large house situated at 3537 Park Ave. For information apply by phone to 849-8591.

TWO LARGE FURNISHED rooms \$50 each. Call Mrs. Devreeze days VI 2-1251-269 or apply nights after 7 p.m. 3035 St. Famille.

FOR SALE

FURNITURE for sale cheap. Moving. Must sell continental boxspring and mattress also studio couch with hide-a-bed. Call 845-1535.

ONE PAIR KASTINGER ski boots size 8. Made in Austria. Never worn. \$30 or best offer. Call Freda: 277-6527.

CAR BATTERY, 12-V, Delco. Used one month. Traded car, kept battery. Call 453-3856 after 10 pm. \$19.

1959 PLYMOUTH V8, radio, body, mechanical, good running order. Reasonable offer accepted. Doug Ferland, Bookstore or 486-9042 after 5 pm.

SKIS-MART Super-Pro Combination - 200 cm with Tyrolia Rocket Step-in bindings. Used only 15 times. Total store value \$205. Phone Ron at 935-8412 after 7 p.m.

SKIS, HARNESS AND POLES - suitable 5'9" - Ski boots size 9½, good condition. All, \$25. Days: 842-8311. Evenings: 489-0949.

WANTED

APARTMENT SIZE upright piano in good condition. VI. 4-9601.

TUTOR FOR PHYSICS 100 student - reasonable rates - contact David Jr. RE. 1-7238.

LOST

WOULD the person who found a pair of tortoise shell framed dark glasses around the Redpath Thursday call Linda 486-1867 after 7 pm.

PLEASE RETURN my gold watch which you borrowed at the blood-drive clinic. Phone Linda: HU. 6-9700.

TUITION

FRENCH STUDENT from France will give private lessons. Call Michel: 849-2656.

CANADIAN ANTIQUES

AUTHENTIC FURNITURE: armoires, banc-lits, cobbler's bench, chairs, rocking chairs, and other articles too numerous to list. Private: 671-2276.

MISCELLANEOUS

BUDDY KAYE ORCHESTRAS, Reg'd. Orchestras of all sizes, music for all occasions. Telephone 748-8370.

ITALIAN SOCIETY: Constitutional meeting Friday Oct. 28th, Union B23, 1 p.m. Do come.

HISTORY & PHILOSOPHY of Science Society's meeting Thursday, Oct. 27, 8 p.m., Seminar Room, Osler Library. Dr. R.V.V. Nicholls speaks on "Rumbling of Revolution".

GET MORE FUN out of life - play duplicate bridge every Monday and Thursday at 7:30 in Union Coffee Lounge. We are looking for bad, mediocre and expert players!

OUR MCGILL DRAGON hits Bloor St. Nice Johns in Toronto, Kathy? Mary blasts on the Honk. Ron goes to sleep.

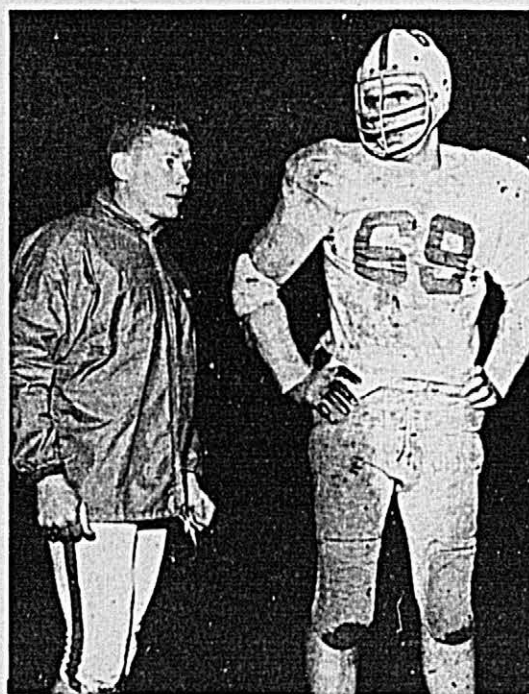
WIN MASTER POINTS - every Monday and Thursday at 7:30 in Union. Special games held second Thursday and last Monday of each month.

IF YOU WITNESSED ACCIDENT whereby a woman fell in front of 985 Sherbrooke West, corner McTavish, about 4 p.m. on Thursday Oct. 6 please contact Mr. Boidman, UN 6-2967.

Spotlighting... Brian Rose

The Friendly Giant

There is one Redmen football player who certainly can't get lost in the crowd. That's 6'7", 255 lbs. Brian Rose. His pleasant manner and quiet confidence have earned him the nickname of "the friendly giant".



Ominous looking Brian Rose pauses to talk with head coach Tom Mooney during a recent practice. Mooney says that Brian's play has improved immensely this season and is looking forward to having him back next year.

Brian first started playing football while he attended John Rennie High School on the Lakeshore. There he was coached by a former Redmen and Ottawa Rough Rider, Ron Sharpe. Coach Sharpe predicted that "Brian has the potential, but he'll have to be more aggressive to succeed in the college game." In his third season with Redmen, Brian has proven a valuable asset to the "front line". This is his first season playing on the offensive line and in the first Toronto-McGill game was one of the team's best performers. Coach Mooney says, "Brian has improved 100% this season." Unfortunately for Coach Mooney this is Brian's last year of Commerce at McGill. Although he intends to continue his studies he may not necessarily be back in the Redmen lineup next year.

His size and weight are definite advantages in playing his tackle position but these same advantages have created a few headaches for equipment manager George Jay. "I haven't got any shoes, helmets or pads designed to fit him," Jay says.

Brian uses size 16 cleats imported from the States and an old Notre Dame type, leather helmet adjusted to suit him.

Combining Intercollegiate football with his Commerce studies, especially with a major in accounting, can be difficult. "I keep as far ahead as possible," said Brian, "I can't afford to get behind." He feels that there is a "different attitude on the team" this season and he is anxious to see Redmen winning for a change. Brian was injured at the game in Toronto but the giant "two way" tackle should be fully recovered when Redmen hosts the University of Western this Saturday.

hole filled by Lawrence Haimovitch, sports editor, research assistants, Mary Ann McVicker and Barbara Harris.

Sport Shorts

TRACK AND FIELD

The Redmen track and field team placed fourth in the OQAA Track Meet held at McMaster this weekend. The hosts swept to an impressive win, garnering a total of 63.5 points. Redmen finished in fourth place, with a total of 23 points.

Redmen scored points in the 100-yard dash, the 440, 880, the mile relay, the 440 hurdles, long jump, 120-yard hurdles, and the discus. Nine teams were entered in the competition and last place Guelph did not gain one point.

JV BASKETBALL

Team tryouts for the JV Indian basketball team are underway, and head coach Frank Schieder and Don "The Shot" Wright are preparing the team for the season opener in mid-November.

Coach Schieder is optimistic about the team's chances at this early point, and has labelled newcomer Steve Hurley as one of the best basketball players he has seen at McGill in a long time.

SOCCER

The soccer Redmen meet University of Montreal this evening at 7 pm. Contact Tommy Thompson in Room 1 of the Currie Gym or call 844-6311, local 431, for the location of this game.

SIFL SCOREBOARD

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Toronto	4	4	0	129	55	8
Queen's	4	3	1	104	53	6
Western	4	1	3	40	110	2
McGill	4	0	4	53	108	0

Last Weekend's Games

Toronto 27, McGill 10

Queen's 33, Western 0

This Week's Games

Western at McGill

Queen's at Toronto

INTRAMURAL TOUCHFOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Thursday, Oct. 27:

F.F. Pansies vs Med 3
Stadium Animals vs Economists
L.C. Alphas vs Shysters
Bye team is Staphs

"THE BULLDOG"

This British Pub operating at Expo requires a number of young ladies to act as barmaids. Past experience as waitresses helpful but not essential. Minimum age 20 years and should have knowledge of French.

Representatives will interview

On campus on Thursday, November 3rd.

Interested female students should go to the McGill Placement Office for an appointment.

COMMERCE
Final Year Student

Students interested in investigating prospects of professional training in public accounting, leading to qualification as a CHARTERED ACCOUNTANT, are invited to discuss career opportunities.

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